

A NEWS PAPER--DEVOTED TO FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, MORALS, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, AGRICULTURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF SOCIETY.

WHOLE NUMBER 1285

easiness and closed the sermon on my account.

James Jones lived at Rising Sun. He was what might be called a good, sound, old-fashioned preacher, who contributed his aid with all his power to the cause of morality and religion. I heard him often, and was always one of his attentive listeners.

John Hardy and Father Silver were of the class known as "local preachers," though they traveled and preached up and down White Water at times. They preached directly at the heart, leaving doctrinal and controversial matters to others; and yet favored the thought that when Jesus

quite as much good as many others of

Allen Wiley was a preacher of much higher pretensions. I had heard him preach some of the most powerful sermons I ever listened to. He commenced slow, deliberate, and cautious, feeling his way to the hearts of his congregation until his feelings would take charge of his tongue, and then he threw his whole soul into the subject, and closed with appeals to the congregation as left dry eyes at the conclusion of the closing hymn.

James Conwell was a zealous preacher, and at times I thought him strong. His elocution was not very fluent, but his strong common sense made him very acceptable to his congregations. He did much good as a co-worker in the cause of morality and religion.

John Morrow was much of the order of Jas. Conwell. He was a good preacher. I had heard him often, and he was a man of much more than that was, he carried no watch, and sometimes, in a zeal, would forget the

BY ANNIE B. JENKINS.

For the shade of some spreading elm.  
Father Morrow proposed that I  
should make a speech. The motion  
was seconded by the preacher,  
and I addressed them for about two  
hours, with as much sound as if I had  
been speaking to thousands. At the  
close, father Morrow remarked that  
he liked the speech, but it was little  
too long. "Ah, father Morrow, I  
thought it was my last chance to pur-  
sue my second course," I have suf-  
fered under your long speech. The  
other preachers smiled, and I was  
told the remark was like seed  
sown on good ground.

John F. Durbin was a young, ar-  
dent preacher, but as I may notice  
him again, I will pass him by and  
mention the name of the ex-polemoni-  
st of the Methodist preacher of this  
Indiana. I knew him well. He  
seemed to be made for the very work

And eulogized the melting blue,

preacher ere of a very high order. I never heard but one man that was like him in his meridian days, and that was Father Newton, who visited this country twenty years ago, being appointed as the delegate to the American conference. The great characteristic of Mr. Havens as a preacher was his good common sense. He could distinguish his audience so as not to throw his pearls before swine. He could feed the sheep with the milk of the word, and harp the hounds with the bones of doctrine. He seemed to know the old blood never run in young veins, which so many preachers and presidents of colleges too often forget. Mr. Havens was one of the most powerful preachers I ever heard, and I have no hesitation in saying that the State of Indiana owes him a heavier debt of gratitude for the efforts of his long and useful life, to form society upon the basis of morality, education and religion, than any other man, living or dead.

Arnon Wood was young as a preacher when I knew him, but he

## BY ANDREW DOWNING

will be as over, as he preached all his power until he fainted and fell in the arms of a brother. The last time I saw him, however, he was in good health, with a good old age upon him.

Elijah Whitten was one of the most energetic and ardent preachers that ever traveled the White Water country. He was strong in doctrine, but I thought his great forte was in exhortation. No man I ever heard could bring more mourners before the altar than he could. He was highly respected by the people, and I have no doubt did great good in his day.

I have now briefly sketched our pioneer itinerant Methodist preachers. It is intended to be the best portrait I can draw, but still, no doubt, their relatives and friends may be able to discover many defects that I have overlooked in my sketch. I hope however, that the general physiognomy of each may be recognized.

"John Dustin, formerly an inmate of the Indiana State Prison; was arrested in Cincinnati on Monday night for stealing a horse from a gentleman of Lawrenceburg. He confessed his guilt. We believe Dustin formerly resided in Jeffersonville.—Ledger.

One of Willard's first acts after becoming fairly seated in the gubernatorial chair was to pardon this fellow. He will now have another opportunity.

Somebody victimized the Conner of Montreal by inducing him to hold an inquest on a pair of old boots. He was foolish enough to get mad about it.

*Delivered Before the Platonean Society  
of Asbury University—Subject: Daniel*

and casting his eyes upon the writing he said: "MYE, God has numbered thy kingdom and finished it; **xxxv** Thus art weighed in the balance, and art found wanting. **xxxvi** Thy kingdom shall be broken, and given to the Medes and Persians. **xxxvii** I have commanded Belshazzar and they clothed him with scarlet, and put a collar of gold about his neck, and made a proclamation concerning him that should be the third ruler in the kingdom. **xxxviii**

On the very night on which Darius read the writing, Cyrus entered the city by the bed of the Euphrates, and the city and the kingdom, and Belshazzar was slain. Xenophon says that he was slain by the Medes and Persians by two of his lords, Gadatas and Blasphes.

Thus Darius made a present of the empire to his nephew, the young man, called by his uncle Darius, Mene, called in profane history Cyrus, and Daniel became Prime Minister of State, and the second power in the realm. Darius was pleased with the wisdom and purity of the young man, and gave him authority over the same number of provinces as before, and the princes three presided over. Daniel was first. Not that

They matured these schemes in an infernal caucus, like unto the council which was held in the city of Indianapolis

which the purest man of his pa-  
tr was evindred and crushed, and a man  
by fraud, was elevated to power,  
whose iniquities make hell blush  
tound heaven, and afflict the land.  
The Chaldean caucns, after much  
liberation, finally reached this point:  
"We shall not find any occasion  
against this Daniel unless we find  
against him concerning the law of  
God." Knowing him to be a "high  
law" man; and that he would die  
the law of his God, they determine  
to establish a royal statute, a firm  
decree, that none should ask a per-  
mission of any god or man for a

days, gave of Darius, and that violators of the law should be cast into the den of lions. Darius, not knowing the horrid plot against Daniel, signed the decree. Daniel understood it, and true to the Higher Law, he went into his house, and his windows being opened in his chamber, toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day and prayed and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime. Daniel's enemies reported him to the king.

Darius saw the scheme, was sorry for the king, and sent a messenger to hearten Daniel to deliver him; laboring till the going down of the sun to save him, but failed. Darius was cast into the den of lions, and that Eternal power whom he had served and honored, sent an angel to shut the lions' mouth. Daniel and his happy night—joy came in the morning. Darius, too, was saved, and, moreover, unhurt by the dreadful animals, and unhurt by the wicked malice of his enemies.

Darius dying at the end of three years, Cyrus returned to Babylon and took upon him the government of the empire. Daniel was Prime Minister to the Court of Cyrus, and was still the second person in the State.

It was at this time that the illustrious statesman exerted his vast powers in behalf of his captive nation. "There is no question," says Rollin, "but the famous edict, published by Cyrus, whereby the Jews were permitted to return to Jerusalem, was issued by him, and with solicitation." Daniel was a peace and quiet man.

at the Court. This was among the last of the noble deeds of the great Hebrew Minister of State. For some twenty years he had been a statesman at the courts of five monarchs; he had been elevated to the highest unities of power and grandeur; had seen the rise and fall of nations, and had, old, resplendent, the setting sun on a cloudless day; he sank, like a great, and the spot where he rests is unknown to man.

**DEB.** While one of the Supreme Judges was recently staying at the Palace, he was visited a French professor of law, who asked the strange question of questions, and among the rest, "Where do you live?" "In California," "Well," said the rude Gallic, "what is your occupation?" "I am a Judge of the Supreme Court."

"Boy," said a visitor at the house of a friend to his little son "over the way and see how old M. Brown is." The boy did the errand and on his return reported that M. Brown did not know how old she was.

Love is like a river, if the current be obstructed it will seek some other channel. It is not unfrequently the case that the kisses and attentions bestowed on the child of six years intended for her sister of sixteen.

The last case of absence of mind is recorded of a lady about to "wup" some eggs for sponge cake, who whipped the baby, and sung Wa-ga-wa in the cradle hymn to the eggs.

It is a singular fact that in

good old times when they did everything "by hand," they did *almost* everything "by heart."

... Many young ladies make fads of themselves by the looking-glass, and many young men by the drink glass.

Our "devil" wants to know many "sheets" there are in a "toil" of love.

food and clothing. A short time we published a shocking account this oppression in England. We

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